

## COAST SCIENTISTS HONOR PROF. DALL

### Washington Curator Is Making Observations in South- ern California.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 18.—Prof. William Healey Dall, one of the curators at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington and one of the greatest living authorities on shellfish and the allied creatures of the mollusca division of the animal kingdom, is in Southern California for the purpose of making scientific observations.

Prof. Dall has been in this locality for several days studying conditions and collecting specimens along the beaches.

Local scientists learned yesterday that Prof. Dall was at Hotel Van Nuys for the day and quickly arranged to honor him. A committee from the Southern California Academy of Sciences paid him an informal call at the hotel.

Early in the afternoon a committee of other scientists escorted Prof. Dall to Arroyo de la Brea, west of the city, where the Academy of Sciences is making extensive excavations for fossil remains of prehistoric animals imbedded there in the immense asphaltum beds.

## CAPTAIN TO FIGHT OCEAN GALES ALONE

### P. J. Hall, Famous for Bravery, Will Run Schooner Single-Handed.

BOSTON, Sept. 18.—Standing to make a record that will be unique, against the advice of the sages of all the New England ports, Capt. Parker J. Hall, famous throughout the length of the Atlantic coast as the "nerviest skipper afloat," will attempt the feat of working a full-sized, two-masted schooner through the gales of the coming winter single-handed.

One famous trip of Captain Hall's was a run from Calais to Boston. He broke two records that trip. One was for the sailing of the largest vessel ever sent to sea with a crew of one and that amount of cargo, and the second was the record long trip from Calais to Boston.

## MAN AND WIFE HURT AT HOSPITAL TODAY

### E. D. Turner and Mrs. Turner In- jured When Struck by a Street Car.

E. D. Turner and his wife, Cora Turner, are both patients at Casualty Hospital today, where they are receiving treatment for injuries sustained last night when struck by a street car.

Mr. Turner and his wife, who live at Twelfth and D streets southeast, were waiting for a car at Seventh and L streets about 11:30 p. m. The police declare that they were standing between the car tracks which are numerous at that point, and were about to board a Ninth street car when a south-bound Capital Traction car struck them. They were both hurled to the ground and badly bruised about the body.

## CHICAGO SORROWS AT SLOW ADVANCE

### Still Second in Population, But Gained Less Than Expected.

According to the report of the Census Bureau, Chicago has retained its place as the second largest city in the United States, having a population of 2,385,283. There has been some disappointment shown in the "windy city" over the fact that Chicago's percentage of increase, 28, is much less than that shown by New York in the same time, the latter city having increased 38 per cent in the last ten years.

## BUREAU POSTPONES ANNUAL FIELD DAY

It has been decided to postpone the first annual field day of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing until next Saturday on account of the fact that more time is needed to prepare the ball games, wrestling matches, women's races, fat men's races, three-legged races, singing contests, and waiting matches. Speeches will be delivered by John R. Hill, chief of the division; Director Joseph Ralph, and Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Charles D. Hilles. The evening will take place at Chesapeake Beach.

## CARLOTTA IS SINKING.

BRUSSELS, Sept. 18.—Ex-Empress Marie Carlotta, widow of the Emperor Maximilian of Mexico, who was shot at Queretaro in 1867, is reported to be falling rapidly. She has been ill for a long time.

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## DR. RUDOLPH MENN BACK IN CHICAGO

### Father of Girl Concerned in Rothschild Suicide Denies "Settlement."

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Dr. Rudolph Menn, father of Miss Olga Menn, named in connection with the suicide of Baron Oskar Rothschild, has arrived in Chicago from Europe.

He was not accompanied by his wife or daughter and said he left them in Germany, where his daughter is confined in a sanitarium. He declared his daughter's health was wrecked as a result of the troubles she has experienced, but expects she will be able to come home within a short time.

Dr. Menn denied emphatically the stories of a settlement made upon his daughter by the elder Baron Rothschild. He declared the Rothschild affair was of too serious a nature to consider in connection with a financial settlement of any kind.

Referring to the trouble he experienced with the New York customs officials over duty on jewels said to have been given Miss Menn by the Rothschilds, he said the jewels were his own and he was not worth \$50.

## COAL BRIQUETTING SHOWS BIG INCREASE

### Sixteen Plants for Conserv- ing Fuel Operating in United States.

The coal briquetting industry in the United States is increasing according to reports received by the Geological Survey. More briquets were made in this country last year than in any year since the new process of conserving this fuel has been in practical use.

Sixteen plants were in operation last year. Five of them, however, were working experimentally, and two of the total number were making briquets from peat. The total product last year was valued at \$452,887, an increase in output over the year before of \$128,640 in value or over 40 per cent.

In a statement bearing upon the new industry, the Survey says: "This output is insignificant compared with that of Germany, where 18,000,000 tons of briquet are made every year, but it shows the industry is at last getting a start in the United States. Conditions are more favorable to the industry than they are in the United States. Labor is cheaper there and coal is dearer."

The United States the briquet industry is held back by the large supply of natural fuel, by the high cost of labor, and by attempts to extort processes for which extra-amount claims are made but which have failed to make good.

The material available for briquet making is abundant here, consisting of anthracite coal, slack coal unavailable for cooking, lignite, coke breeze and peat.

With the increase in the use of by-product recovery coke-making processes, and the mining out of the more accessible high-grade coals, the briquet industry must surely find a larger market and make a greater output.

## MILO DURBAG MISSING.

The police this morning were asked to locate Milo Durbag, a bricklayer living near Oxon Hill, Md., who has not been at his home since noon yesterday. The police are not inclined to believe that the man's absence need be regarded seriously, as he was seen on Ninth street northwest at midnight.

## BLUNDER ISLAND

Synopsis of Chapters Already Published

Peter Cadogan, with his servant, Terry Creagh, aboard the schooner "Colleen," is making for New Orleans. Cadogan sees, half a mile ahead, a dory. In it is Jane Todd, unconscious from exposure. Upon her resuscitation Cadogan explains that she did not call for help. Jane replies that she did not call for help. They sail for Cedar Island, the lighthouse on which is tended by Jane's father. They run through a gale, and the schooner is saved by Jane.

At the other end of the island mysterious lights in a deserted area, according to Willing, the assistant steward, haunted house across Cadogan's curiosity. He makes a midnight excursion there. From a sign he learns that Francis LeStrange, a remote bayon, the yacht cable having been mysteriously cut in the night. Reaching New Orleans, Cadogan, aided by LeStrange, buys Cedar Island at auction. Cochrane, a suspicious character, bids against him, and the price is forced up to \$25,000. Cadogan yielding to an impulse to buy at any cost.

Cochrane attempts to buy back the island, and Cadogan thinks there may be buried treasure there. On his return he finds that Jane's name is Topelius, and that the island is all that was left to him after a disastrous business venture. Cadogan explains to Jane that he thinks Cochrane and Willing are working together to ruin him. He says that he has been a victim of their schemes, and that he has been a victim of their schemes, and that he has been a victim of their schemes.

CHAPTER XII.  
The Genius Of The Place.

PRESENTLY Cadogan went forward, more cautiously now, and watchfully, carrying the pistol openly in his hand. He had not anticipated this second attempt to make him afraid of the dark—in broad daylight. Least of all had he anticipated that it would prove so successful. And his anger waxed apace.

But the Genius of the Place, after this last demonstration, had apparently betaken itself elsewhere, and without making any noise about it. That first still clasp had been followed by no other sound, barring the disturbance he had made with his revolver, and though he strove without ceasing to locate the source of the threat he could make nothing of it. Nothing beyond himself moved within the walls, so far as he could determine; only the wind from the sea, now and again, sighed wearily in the tree tops.

But for all this ostensible peace, he now read in the stillness a sinister significance, and knew that no pains would be spared to make him abandon his plans. If he entered into possession of the house it would be at peril of his life or of his reason. At the price of unrelenting vigilance only could he purchase the integrity of his skin and mind.

This had been shown to him by a message more legible than a printed broadside.

But he was unshaken in his purpose—only in a more ugly temper. In the course of the next few moments he had crossed the lawn that spread out from the portico of the house, had stepped from the ground to the elevation of a low veranda and had inserted a key in the lock of the front door. Here he paused for one last survey.

The island was still white-hot and serene, drooping with noonday languor. If a leaf swayed it was but spasmodically, at the whim of a wind that blew or did not, erratically. The wilderness of the grounds within the wall steamed almost perceptibly in a shimmer of heat, and the perfume of old-fashioned flowers grown rank and wild and of flowers that had never been anything but wild, seemed to fill the air with its intensity. A blaze of raw colors dazzled the eyes.

Straight down from the house, through the gates the sea slept like the table of a great sapphire, unflawed, smooth. A streak of smoke, very faint, hung motionless against the horizon, far in the south. Cadogan put his hand on the key and found he could not turn it. He shook

the door and turned the knob and it opened. It had not been locked. The dusky vastness of the entry hall confronted him, and the soul of the hour breathed out its heavy, cold breath. Cadogan almost wished he had brought a torch with him. Then, inhaling deeply the clear outer air, he overcame his hesitation and entered, his footsteps ringing uncannily on floors so long soundless, awaking curious echoes out of their year-long slumbers.

The gloom was undeniably depressing. He went quickly to the windows that flanked the doors, unlatched and swung them open, thrusting the shutters wide. Sunlight and hot air swept into the room in a twinkling, and Cadogan seemed to breathe more freely. He surveyed the room with less emotion the huge hall, with its paneled walls and its great central staircase leading to the upper floor, furnished in the stiff and classically formal manner of the first half of the last century.

The uncarpeted floor was gray with dust. Dust lay, shroud-like, upon horsehair chairs and sofas, upon the mantelpiece above the cavernous fireplace, upon the long French mirrors in tarnished frames that faced each other across the room.

His heavy glasses showed him so much, and little more. He was eager to throw wide open this cold, dreary house, although the suggestive of the tomb to prove agreeable in his mood. He passed quickly through the rear door into a broad and airy dining room, with the wings and the dining room that occupied the entire back of the building, as in front Cadogan made haste to open the windows.

As he did so he looked out and down upon a little collection of detached houses, structures which had served as kitchen and servants' quarters, all less substantial than the main house, and which he had just dodged behind the door-jamb—something that had been waiting there, spying upon him.

He set his teeth grimly upon the inevitable supernatural dread, jerked up the safety pin of his pistol, putting it in readiness for instant service, and ran quickly and lightly down the hall, bounded into the suspected room, and, once across the threshold, whirled about, prepared for anything.

And found nothing.

The Continuation of This Story Will Be Found in "Tomorrow's" Issue of The Times.

## WEIGHT AS A TEST OF MOTHER'S LOVE

CLEVELAND, Sept. 18.—In order to escape punishment, Mrs. Julia Knebeck must not permit her son, Edward, nineteen years old, to weigh less than 150 pounds.

Two months ago Edward was arrested on complaint of Mrs. Knebeck on a vagrancy charge. He weighs 120 pounds, and witnesses said his mother starved him. Judge Levine gave the boy into a friend's care, and when he was brought into court again he tipped the scales at 154. Upon returning him to his mother, the judge issued a warning that he be given plenty to eat.

He reached the cupola, through a trapdoor, and found himself in an octagonal superstructure of good size, wherein the majority of the window panes having either fallen out or been beaten in by forgotten storms—several generations of birds had made their homes and reared large and prosperous families. Cadogan lingered merely long enough to be blinded by the reflected sun glare from the great lens in the lighthouse and to observe that Creagh was making what seemed to be a final trip shoreward in the Colleen's dory. Then he turned and descended the stairs again to the second story.

At the top of the main staircase he stopped, brought up with a round turn by a discovery which he could not consider anything but momentous. Until that moment he had confined his observations to superficial indications. His inspection of the house had been a quick glance; he had paused in no one room longer than to glance over it hurriedly, but nevertheless he had received a strong impression that his visit to the place was not the first it had received within, say, a fortnight. Signs were plain to be read on every hand that others had found something to attract

By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE,  
AUTHOR OF  
"The Black Bag," "The Broken Bell," "The Brass Bowl," and Other Successes.

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## CITY MILK BLAMED FOR FEVER EPIDEMIC

### Sewage Declared to Contain Fewer Germs by Harvard Professor.

BOSTON, Sept. 18.—Dr. Milton J. Rosenau, professor of preventive medicine and hygiene at Harvard University, has written a paper on disease of milk, which has been published by the Massachusetts Milk Consumers' Association.

He specially mentions typhoid fever, diphtheria, and scarlet fever. Some of the statements made by this medical authority are alarming. He says, for instance:

"The common market milk bought in a store in any of our large cities almost always contains more germs than may be in fresh, rich sewage."

"If milk were a transparent substance, such as jelly, gelatine, beaten, or beer this vast growth of germ life would be plainly seen in the milk with the naked eye. No housewife would buy such stuff, for she would at once condemn it as moldy or spoiled. Milk is opaque, and therefore the enormous number of germs are hidden."

The recent experience in Boston with a large scarlet fever epidemic which came through the milk is fresh in mind. There were, all told, about 500 cases in this outbreak clearly traced to the milk."

## "77"

### Humphreys' Seventy-Seven Breaks up Grip and Colds

### "The First Feeling."

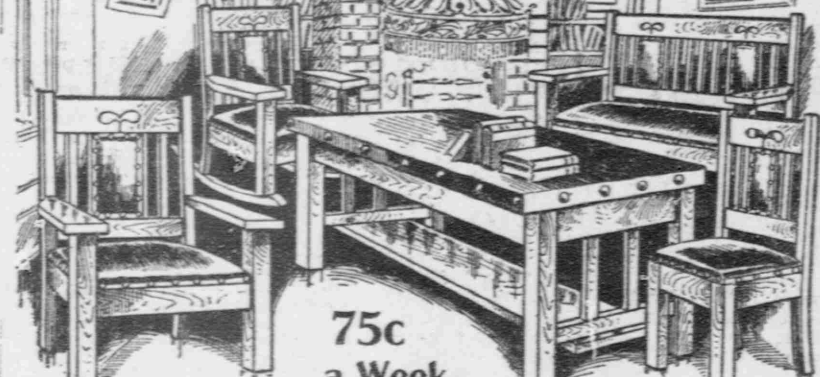
The "first feeling" of a Cold is lassitude and weakness, as if some serious illness was pending, the strength seems to give out and you wonder what is coming. You have had this feeling lots of times and did not recognize it as a precursor of a Cold. Don't wait till your bones begin to ache, take Humphreys' "Seventy-seven" at once, and break up your Cold.

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